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Dear PoliceOne Member,

What's in a word? Plenty, according to Minneapolis Mayor Jacob Frey who added fuel to the ongoing warrior vs. guardian debate in April when he announced a ban on "fear-based, warrior-style training" for Minneapolis cops.

Today's newsletter features several articles that address the issue. Lt. Dan Marcou outlines why training officers for survivability by managing their fear is key to protecting both cops and civilians, Lt. David Pearson argues a Jedi mindset could serve as a balance between a warrior and guardian, and Kyle McLean details research into the existence of the warrior and guardian mentalities among police officers.

What are your thoughts on Mayor Jacob's actions? Email editor@policeone.com.

— The PoliceOne Team

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